



VOL. 40, NO. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December 2018 - January 2019

Celebration Initiates 26 Months of Construction

Story by Sidney M. Levy

Photo montage by Erroll Hay

The employee parking lot, future site of the Hillside Homes, provided a tented platform for a well-attended ceremony honoring Broadmead's past and predicting great things for its future.

Rob White, chair of Broadmead's Board of Trustees, opened the ceremony with the traditional Quaker moment of silence and welcomed everyone to the "New Broadmead." Barrett Rudd, former Board chair, delivered the invocation. BRA President Ann Heaton extolled the Master Plan, especially the new traffic light. Nancy-Bets Hay, a "legacy" resident spoke of the importance of historic threads at Broadmead.

Joyce Malone, Senior Director of Facilities, recognized resident groups who shaped the plan, which will enhance all of Broadmead's services and programs. CEO John Howl expanded on all the preceding sentiments and added thanks of his own to everyone involved.

As ceremonial shovels were distributed, Joyce stepped back to the podium saying, "Broadmead you are officially underway, and, as the old saying goes, 'May your roof not fall in and your friends not fall out.'"



Top row: Rob White, Board Chair; Barrett Rudd, former Board Chair; Ann Heaton, BRA President; resident Nancy-Bets Hay. **Middle row:** CEO John Howl; the bundled-up audience; Joyce Malone, Senior Director of Facilities.

Bottom row: Gary Langmuir, Wohlsen CEO; George Pattee, Capital Planning Director; Fran Anderson, project director; Trustee Bruce Manger; Amy Castleberry, bond underwriter; Barrett Rudd; Rob White; John Howl; Joyce Malone (looking on); Robin Somers, COO; Kristy Krueger, VP Sales & Marketing; Trustees Clinton Pettus and Fred Thomas; Ann Heaton; Fred Hinze, Friends Care Trustee; and John Palkovitz, CFO.

Banner photo of spring house by Erroll Hay

Trustees announce addition of four new members

By Jackie Mintz

At its 39th Annual Meeting in October, the Board of Trustees introduced its slate of officers and four new trustees, each of them with significant experience in different aspects of healthcare and healthcare organizations. The Board's new chair ("clerk" in Quaker parlance) is Rob White, the new vice chair ("assistant clerk") Jackie Mintz. Continuing as Secretary is Eleanor Landauer. The new trustees are:

Bill Breakey is a Broadmead resident and retired professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine who specialized in community psychiatry. A native of Northern Ireland, Bill received his medical training there and came to Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1976.

Bill has served on the boards of Healthcare for the Homeless in Baltimore and of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty. Since coming to Broadmead, Bill has enjoyed being part of the Photography Club and the Ceramic Art Group. He is chairperson of the Residents Association's Healthcare Committee.

Bill serves as one of the two resident trustees on the Board. In addition to these two trustees, who do not represent residents, there are two resident representatives on the Board: Mary Frances Wagley and Bob Daly.



Photo by Angela Breakey

Carol Currotto is a commercial interior designer, focused on healthcare, multi-family housing, and senior living. A LEED professional, she is committed to the standards for sustainable architectural design. Currently a trustee of Friends Care, Inc., she served on the Broadmead Board from 2005 to 2014

and also the Neighborhood Design Center. As a member of Stony Run Meeting, she is currently on the Property Committee and Clerk of Ministry & Counsel. Carol brings her Quaker values to support the growth and development of Broadmead. She enjoys beekeeping, gardening, hot yoga, and global hiking adventures.



Photo courtesy of C. Currotto

continued on page 3

Brazilian New Year's Eve!

Music by Frank and Friends

Monday, December 31
8:00 – 10:30 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

All are welcome - signup required
Nibbles and set-ups provided

Midnight is 10:00 p.m. Baltimore time

Join the Festivities!

Greenhouse

Available to winter-over residents' plants, which may be moved around to provide room and optimal light for all.

Labels and sharpies are available because all plants must be identified by the owner's name.

Dead plants will be discarded.

Direct questions to:
Kathleen Truelove, Q-7

New Trustees, from page 2

Anita Langford has held numerous senior positions at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, including Director of Geriatric Nursing and Vice President of Care Management Services. She was centrally involved in the transition of Baltimore City Hospitals into the Hopkins Health System and in the planning and construction of Johns Hopkins Geriatric

Medicine's long-term care facility. Anita also spearheaded the creation of Hopkins ElderPlus, an innovative model for cost-effective care for frail elders.

A member of Gunpowder Friends Meeting, she currently serves as clerk of Ministry and Counsel. She is also a member of the

Baltimore Area Working Group on Racism.



Photo courtesy of A. Langford

Stephanie Scharpf is chief operating officer of Jai Medical Systems, which is a Medicaid Managed Care Organization that provides Medicaid health insurance benefits to Maryland residents.

After enrolling her son at Friends School, Stephanie set out to learn more about Quakerism and found an instant connection with the overarching beliefs of Friends. She is a member of Stony Run Friends Meeting and is an active participant in the Working Group on Racism.

Stephanie has practiced some form of Chinese martial arts for almost a decade and has her black sash in Kung Fu. She teaches a weekly Tai Chi class.



Photo by Erroll Hay

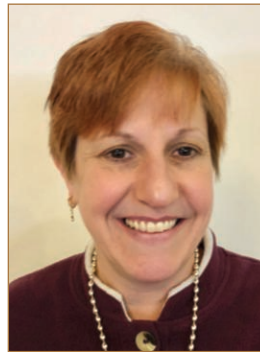
Melinda Purkey Likes Training Servers

First in a series of staff profiles

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Not only does Melinda Purkey's 36 years qualify her as one of the longest-serving employees at Broadmead, she also comes from a family with extensive Broadmead connections. Her mother and grandmother started working here in 1980. An aunt worked in Accounting and a sister in Health Care. Several cousins also work here, including Dave Sutton, who, she recently learned, is a second cousin.

What Melinda likes most about her job as dining room manager is working with the servers. She enjoys organizational and administrative work, and is clearly good at it, but she particularly enjoys educating "the kids" about the ways of the work world. In fact, when asked how she would structure her ideal job, she replied without hesitation that working with young people would be paramount.



Beginning as a server in 1982, Melinda's positions have included hostess, main dining room supervisor, and assistant to Director of Food Services Bernard Queen. She returned to dining room management in 2005 but retained the administrative responsibilities of her previous job. She is delighted, though, that Katie Smith has taken over special functions because she is "not creative the way Katie is."

Men's Saturday Social

9:30 a.m. Auditorium

January 12 - Bud Nixon
"Baltimore Harbor"

January 26 - Stan Wilson
"Oceanography"

Please wear name tags

Name Recognition Guides Broadmead Precinct Voters

By Ed Hirschmann

Residents of Broadmead and its neighborhood showed once again their attraction to familiar politicians of either major party. The majority of the 889 county residents who voted in the Broadmead recreation room on November 6 often jumped party lines to reelect familiar politicians, both Republican and Democratic. There is no way to know how many of the 1725 registered voters in the precinct cast early or absentee ballots, or how they voted.

The highest total vote went to Gov. Larry Hogan, a moderate Republican who powered his reelection with 634 votes at Broadmead, as against 221 for his reformist Democratic opponent, Ben Jealous. But for U.S. Senator, Democrat Ben Cardin carried the precinct with 480 votes, versus 351 for Tony Campbell, his Republican opponent.

A younger man who made a splash on the political scene was John ("Johnny O") Olszewski, a Democrat from the eastern section of Baltimore County, who drew 424 votes locally for Baltimore County Executive. His Republican opponent, Al Redmer, topped the Democrat with 455 votes, but the narrow edge for Redmer allowed Olszewski to use his Dundalk-area votes to win the office.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, though relying on his urban constituents, still drew 458 votes at Broadmead, compared to 383 for the GOP's Richmond Davis.

Peter Franchot, winning reelection as State Comptroller, received an impressive 563 votes locally, as against 283 for Anjali Phukan, the Republican.

Turning to District 42B for the General Assembly, Sen. Chris West received 513 votes here on the Republican ticket, as against 349 for Robbie Leonard. In the House of Delegates race, Michele Guyton, a Democrat, led with 456 votes. Nino Mangione had 400, Tim Robinson 361, and Sachin Hebbar 293. Two seats were to be filled in the House.

For the Baltimore County Council, the 3rd District (northern county) seat will be retained by the veteran Republican Wade Kach. He received 487 votes at Broadmead, as against 359 for Colleen Ebacher, a newcomer.

MaCCRA and Open Forum Committee Host Meet-and- Greet Events for Hopefuls

Photos by Erroll Hay

Both candidates for Baltimore County Executive appeared at Broadmead prior to Election Day thanks to the BRA Open Forum Committee and the local chapter of the MD Continuing Care Residents Association.



John Olszewski, Jr.



Al Redmer, Jr.

The eventual winner, Democrat John Olszewski, Jr., spoke on September 21. Al Redmer, Jr. had been scheduled to speak on October 19, but had to defer his appearance to November 2, after early voting had begun.

Open Forum Committee

How Place Shapes Creativity and Happiness

Eric Weiner, Author

Friday, December 21
7:00 p.m. Auditorium

From Doctor to Physician: Jerry Winkelstein's Journey

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

After speaking at the Saturday Men's Social on November 10, Jerry Winkelstein was asked if his service in Alaska had been a life-changing experience. Jerry enthusiastically replied in the affirmative, saying that it changed him from a doctor to a physician, largely because he lived among his patients every day.



When he volunteered for the Indian Health Service as an alternative to being drafted after medical school in 1968, he expected to be posted in the sunny Southwest. Instead, he was sent to what he called "a third world country within the

USA." Trained in pediatrics, he had to learn many other medical skills quickly.

Bethel, Jerry's home for two years, was at that time the fifth largest town in what had become the 49th state less than 10 years earlier. There was local phone service, but communications past the town limit were by short wave radio. There was electricity, but no sewage system. Transport was limited to a prop plane three times weekly.

The indigenous people aged very quickly due to the harsh environment. The infant mortality rate was 18 percent. Jerry was one of five doctors covering an area of 100,000 square miles and serving 56 villages, each with a rudimentary health center that reported patients' symptoms by radio.

After a year alone, Jerry went home for two weeks during which he married Marilyn, who returned to Bethel with him. She organized a prenatal care clinic and trained locals in nursing care skills. When the couple left Alaska, the infant mortality rate in Bethel had fallen dramatically. This reduction was largely due to Marilyn's work in changing the cultural mores of the residents.

Jack Griffith: The USAF General Who Never Learned How to Fly

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

The October 27 Saturday Men's Social session introduced a new technique for a speaker's appearance: an interview. Roger Karsk sat at a table with Jack Griffith and elicited the story of Jack's interesting progression to two-star general.

Jack's father was a private throughout WWI. Following in his footsteps, Jack enlisted in the U.S. Air Force upon graduating from a small Kansas high school. He had no aspirations to advance. He re-enlisted because by so doing, he could improve his duties.



Roger Karsk and Jack Griffith

Then came the first of many instances of what Jack called being in the right place at the right time. The assignment was to the first mid-air refueling squadron of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). The program was

successful and more units were added. Jack moved to each add-on because of his experience, usually with a promotion. By the time there were four squadrons, Jack was well on his way to higher rank.

Following his 1952 marriage to Bonnie, they spent two and a half years in Denmark, in a NATO program to form a Danish Air Force. Other tours included Japan, Vietnam, Hawaii, and three stints at the Pentagon. He wound up back at the SAC as Director of Transportation.

During his Vietnam service, Jack was awarded the Legion of Merit for creating a munitions delivery system that thwarted the sabotage efforts of the enemy, previously a major problem.

Although never a pilot, Jack received a lot of other training, but seldom in normal sequence. He earned the equivalent of a master's degree before earning his bachelor's degree.

Broadmead Welcomes

Francine Schofield Nietubicz, N-10.
October 2018. 443-578-8385

Francine Schofield was born in Brooklyn, NY, but grew up in Plandome, Long Island, as one of five children—four girls and one boy. It was a quiet suburb, and her father, a businessman, commuted to work in Manhattan.

Largely educated in Catholic schools, Francine excelled in mathematics and was the first in her family to attend college: Immaculata College, now University, in Paoli, PA. She later obtained an MBA at Loyola University in Baltimore.

After graduation she moved to Baltimore and worked in data processing programming for a variety of companies. This ended when Francine helped start a company that processed health data from Maryland hospitals and reported on it for their customers.



Employing some 20 or so programmers, the company did very well and was eventually bought out by a major company.

It is in the context of computer work that Francine renewed acquaintance with Joe Nietubicz, with whom she had worked earlier. Francine married Joe in 1977, becoming the matriarch of a large and expanding clan. At this point there are two sons and three daughters, and 11 grandchildren.

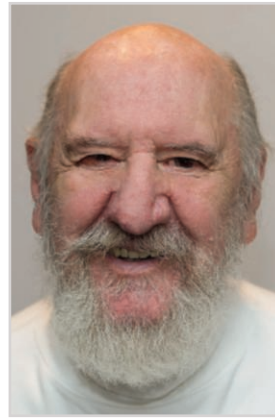
Still, Francine continued working with computers until 1994, as a systems analyst at Johns Hopkins Hospital and as an independent consultant. With Joe, she created a company that developed software for scheduling appointments.

In retirement, Francine and her husband have done a great deal of traveling, often inspired by the desire to see certain birds. Francine enjoys reading, knitting and mahjong.

By Elborg Forster

Joseph A. Nietubicz N-10. October 2018.
joen1234@comcast.net. 443-578-8385

Joe Nietubicz (pronounced Nee-2-bits) claims that he started working at the age of eight as an indentured servant in his father's



Fells Point hotel/bar, where one of his jobs was to protect sailors from local con artists, card sharps and ladies of the night. The bar was later sold and the family business became a corner grocery store. The story of his working life continued to be colorful and varied and largely bypassed

academics. Yes, he went to elementary school in Dundalk and to Loyola High, and no, he was not interested in college. Asked about "other education," he replied, "Life!"

After high school Joe joined the Air Force, which trained him in computer science. Computers were just then coming into their own, and jobs requiring their use appeared everywhere. Joe worked for various companies where he sometimes had to educate management as to what computers could or couldn't do.

When Joe's first marriage dissolved, his five children, between 2 and 7 years old, remained with him. After five years of being a single father, he met up with Francine Schofield, a computer expert herself, who "married Joe and the five children," as she puts it. By now there are 11 grandchildren most of whom live fairly close to their grandparents.

The family lived in Baltimore, where Joe worked for the Social Security Administration for 20 years, and as a computer consultant for 10. Before coming to Broadmead the couple spent 19 years in Cape May Point, where they engaged in bird-watching, and Joe served as Borough Commissioner of Public Safety.

By Elborg Forster

continued on page 7

Broadmead Welcomes

Walter Burnett, D-1, October, 2018.
wburnett1959@gmail.com. 828-399-0525

Walter Burnett arrived here after a 50-year career in public health, primarily at Tulane and the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University, where his work focussed on healthcare policy and the management of healthcare organizations. During his 30-year stint at Tulane, Walter worked for a decade, in the aftermath of the breakup of the Soviet Union, on different healthcare system projects in Russia and several former Soviet Union countries, such as Armenia, Hungary, and



Lithuania. That experience convinced him that healthcare problems had to be viewed from a global perspective as opposed to thinking of them primarily in the context of national healthcare systems.

An active volunteer in the Planned Parenthood movement, Walter was a founding board member of New Orleans Planned Parenthood. He also participated in the merger negotiations in North Carolina leading to the current multi-state affiliate.

In addition, Walter served as chair of the New Orleans Public Library and was the founder of the Library's foundation.

Walter's wife of 48 years, Harriet, passed away in 2008. They had designed and built a home in the mountains of western North Carolina, a home that he plans to keep as a summer retreat. Walter has two children: daughter Karen lives in Reseda, CA, and son Laird lives with his wife and two children in Chevy Chase.

Walter is a gardener and a day hiker. He reads, plays bridge, and enjoys classical music. He is currently preparing a genealogical history of immigrant family members for his grandsons.

By Jackie Mintz

BRA Health Care Lecture Examines Parkinson's Disease

By Sue Baker

In November, Maria Baxter, Gilchrist's nurse practitioner team leader, who sees residents in Broadmead's outpatient department, spoke about Parkinson's disease. As a result of her experience, which includes 13 years in geriatric medicine and many years living with a grandmother who had Parkinson's disease, she provided a stimulating and informative talk.

Parkinson's disease is a progressive movement disorder caused by a shortage of dopamine in the brain. Its occurrence may be related to genetics, exposure to environmental factors such as heavy metals, and occasionally to head injuries. The motor symptoms include a shuffling gait, poor balance that increases the likelihood of falls, difficulty in swallowing, softer speech, a tendency for handwriting to become smaller, and tremors. Shaky hands may be obvious, but Maria cautioned that if they are diagnosed as "essential tremors," they are not necessarily predictive of Parkinson's disease.

Non-motor symptoms are often seen, such as changes in vision or the ability to smell, constipation, and urinary retention. Treatment typically addresses the specific symptoms. Cognitive changes that can challenge family members and other caregivers include delusions, thinking difficulties, changes in mood, and depression, which often involves lowered self-esteem and feeling like a burden to others. Maria emphasized that the tendency toward depression and social isolation makes it especially important to reach out and befriend those with Parkinson's.

CORRECTION

In the November *Voice of the Residents*, incorrect information was published for

Bud and Pam Nixon

They live in F-8 and their phone number is 443-578-8219

The Voice regrets the error.

Melvin Goodman's Series Is Critical of U.S. Foreign Policy

By Ed Hirschmann, photo by Erroll Hay

A distressed and angry critique of U.S. foreign policy was presented to Broadmead audiences on four autumn afternoons. The "stupidest decision" of all, said Melvin Goodman more than once, was the 2003 invasion of Iraq, in a misguided search for nonexistent nuclear weapons. The U.S. involvement in Afghanistan is a close second, which he called "total madness." President Trump's withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord is a recent instance of "diplomacy in decline," according to Goodman.

Goodman is in semi-retirement after a full career in official and quasi-official Washington think tanks, including the CIA (23 years), the State and Defense Departments, teaching at the National War College (18 years), and his present position as a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy. His Broadmead visits were arranged by the Adventures in Learning Committee.

While the speaker criticized both Democratic and Republican leaders, he expressed bitter scorn for President Trump, whose abrupt pullout from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the threatened withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal "shows how far we have regressed" from the global leadership forged in the post-WWII years by George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson, Charles (Chip) Bohlen, and others.



Today's president, Goodman said, doesn't even read his daily briefings. Michael Pompeo was qualified as CIA director "only by his loyalty" to Trump. When Pompeo was elevated to Secretary of State, he was succeeded at the CIA by a woman who previously ran a "torture camp" in Thailand.

The adroit Russian president, Vladimir Putin, has been trying to weaken the U.S. position and its allies, Goodman said. Nuclear war is unlikely, unless it is accidental, but cyber warfare with Russia is a danger. Russian grievances against the U.S., he explained, go back to World War II. The Allied D-day invasion of Europe was delayed, Goodman said, while three-quarters of the German armies were invading and devastating what was then the Soviet Union. The Soviets destroyed most of the German armies, but it was the Western allies that ultimately benefited from the war, as NATO and the West moved into the former Soviet satellites, even the former Soviet Republics of Ukraine and Georgia. Therefore, Russia is trying to wreck the Western alliance, Goodman concluded, and President Putin has played his weak hand very skillfully.

Fireside Chat

Monday, January 14
10:30 a.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Baltimore County Public Library

Bookmobile Visits

2nd and 4th Fridays each month
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Lower Level Entrance

First Monday Book Group

The Invention of Wings

by Sue Monk Kidd

Moderator to be determined

Mon., Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

No Meeting in January

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays, 4 p.m. Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner

New members welcome

Broadmead Briefs . . .

The November issue of Baltimore Magazine published an assessment of the best physicians in the area. Five geriatricians were named, with the number one choice being **Aaron Charles, M.D.**, Broadmead's Medical Director and primary care physician for many residents.

Election Day notes: Appreciation to the **Managed Care Staff** who spent most of the day making sure that everyone who wanted to vote was taken downstairs and had their ballots properly recorded. Included in the group was **Bobbie Siebens**, who performed her civic duty just four days before passing.



Also active on November 6 was the **Message Rock scribe**, who posted an instruction to passers-by to be sure to vote.



Photo by Amy Redmon-Norwood

Some Taylor Hall residents are trying to form a group to play **gin rummy**. Any Cluster residents interested in supporting this effort should contact Stacey Young.

Austin Pharmacy is offering a special package to help residents battle the onslaught of the approaching flu season.

Included are several types of medication, snacks, soup, tissues, wipes, and masks. Residents can phone Austin and have the **flu kit** delivered on the same day. It will be charged



Photo by Bob Heaton

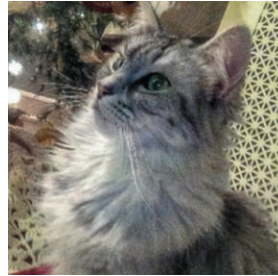
to the monthly bill at \$30 if a thermometer is included, or \$25 without the thermometer.

Residents are urged to use the **hand sanitizing stations** all over the campus.

Maya Blends With Karsk Family

By Jackie Mintz, photo courtesy S. Karsk

An American Bobtail, Maya is true to the breed: she is friendly and curious. At the



same time, like other cats, she can be aloof. She approaches a new object, all curious, sniffs about a bit, and leaves to perch on a counter, taking it all in while looking decidedly uninterested. Her short tail, characteristic of the

breed, is the result of a genetic mutation bred for its appearance. Its length notwithstanding, the tail can give quite a wallop, says Roger Karsk, one of her two housemates.

Eight and a half years old, Maya is a comfortable traveler, another trait commonly found in American Bobtails, which distinguishes them from many other cats. She rides contentedly on the console in the Karsk sedan, entertained by the ever changing scene.

Metropolitan Opera Bus Trips to Charles Theater

Buses leave Lower Level at noon,
Return at 5:00 p.m. Bus Charge: \$15.
Signup behind reception desk required.
Buy opera tickets at the box office.

Cilea – *Adriana Lecouvreur*

Saturday, January 12

Bizet – *Carmen*

Saturday, February 2

Donizetti – *La Fille du Régiment*

Saturday, March 2

Wagner – *Die Walküre*

Saturday, March 30

Bus Leaves at 11:00 a.m.

Residents Learn of New Devices To Improve Hearing

By Angela Breakey

A HearHere program was presented in October by Carrie Nieman, MD, MPH, a core faculty member, and Danielle Powell, AuD, CCC-A, a fellow at the Johns Hopkins Cochlear Center for Hearing and Public Health. Nieman and Powell brought unique perspectives from their research and study of public health related to hearing loss as it affects individuals as well as wider communities.

Aging well implies an active brain, physical activity, healthy results of medical treatment, and social engagement. Two-thirds of all seniors over 65 in the United States have some level of hearing loss, a total of 23 million people. However, only 15 to 20 percent of those people use hearing aids, possibly resulting in gradual withdrawal, isolation, and depression. Resources needed for assisted hearing include available services, sufficient funds, or insurance coverage. For the 20 percent of those who are poor, may lack reading skills, live alone, and have high needs, many service visits to doctors and an audiologist will be required for them to reach a good level of hearing.

Powell described a newly developed pilot study called "Hears Baltimore," where new approaches involve community health workers. They meet with senior community leaders to convince them of the advantages of using hearing aids and combating stigma. Seniors at two-hour meetings are fitted with devices, advised on listening strategies, and given a colorful workbook. Participants are supplied with devices such as Pocket Talker, Super Ear or an over-the-ear Sidekick. It was found that newly hearing members wanted to help others, and social activity and mood were improved.

Nieman spoke of the varied current possibilities for hearing aids. In 2017 a new law was passed to permit direct purchase of hearing aids for people with a perceived hearing loss. Dr. Frank R. Lin of the Cochlear Center at Johns Hopkins studied and compared basic devices, finding most over-the-counter (OTC) hearing aids to be *almost* as effective as traditional hearing aids that are available from an audiologist. However they were not calibrated to the user or designed to suit the hearer's unique needs. Moreover, there is no regular follow-up as there would be with an audiologist.

In conversation after the program, Stacey Young, Director, Center of Excellence in Dementia Care, informed some residents that one of the mentioned assistive devices, Pocket Talker, is used in Hallowell while a hearing aid is being serviced. Some are available to borrow and try out if requested.

New Gilchrist Nurse Manager Assumes Duties at Broadmead

By Susie Fetter, photo by Erroll Hay



The new nurse manager at the Gilchrist Elder Care Medical Center at Broadmead (OPD), Kristy McClean, RN, is rapidly adjusting to her job and getting acquainted with residents. A graduate of York Nursing School, her previous positions include working in the medical

Intensive Care Unit in York Hospital and as in-patient hospice nurse at Gilchrist GBMC. Her major responsibilities are keeping track of the medications used by Broadmead residents and responding to pendant alarms.

Also, as Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson reported at the November Fireside Chat, Kristy will establish and manage protocols for recording and reporting laboratory test results.

Kristy lives in New Freedom, PA, with her husband and two young children.

Let's Sing

Monday, December 17

Seasonal Songs

Monday, January 14

Irving Berlin and George Gershwin tunes

7 p.m. Lounge

Broadmead Hosts Equine Residents

By Mary Ellen Saterlie, photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead has two new residents whom you may not have met. RD Skippin Ratchett is from Virginia, and Chipita, Colorado born, also comes from Virginia. Both are mares.

They were purchased to ensure Broadmead's compliance with agricultural zoning regulations that require pasturing at least five horses by the owner in order to receive tax relief. Three horses were already on the 36-acre Benson property, which

Broadmead recently acquired.

The new horses have well-documented lineages. RD Skippin, 14 years old, is a



Palomino Quarter Horse registered by the American Paint Horse Association. John and Wendy Howl have nicknamed her "Rosie." Chipita, 16, is a chestnut and white Pinto registered by the American Warmblood Society. The Howls have nicknamed her "Patches."

When the need for two horses became known, Wendy, an experienced rider and owner, sought gift animals from acquaintances without success. She then suggested purchasing them at auction. At a monthly sale in Frederick, the Howls—mainly Wendy—chose Rosie and Patches from the inventory.

The two horses have very distinctive personalities. Patches is outgoing, coming immediately to the fence, probably looking for a treat, but also curious about the stranger. Conversely, Rosie is reserved and takes her time making contact. She is quite elegant with her long tail and mane, and she strolls to the fence nonchalantly.

An outside service provides feed, medical care, and blacksmithing. Wendy exercises the horses regularly on weekends. Hopefully, Patches and Rosie will become a part of Broadmead's equine therapy program.

Volunteer Coordinator Seeks To Recruit More Residents

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Broadmead's new volunteer coordinator, Sara Moore, arrives with a mandate to "grow"

the current volunteer program at Broadmead. This means both enlarging existing programs and identifying new volunteer opportunities, both on and off campus.



Currently, some 15 residents volunteer on Bruck Fund activities

such as art and music therapy. In addition, some 25 other volunteers, both residents and outsiders, work on Taylor and Hallowell on a regular basis. Sara is looking for additional regular volunteers.

A favorite among current programs is pet therapy, where owners of pets, mostly dogs, visit residents with their pets.

Another ongoing program is with the League for People with Disabilities, where young disabled adults come on Mondays to provide aid for Hallowell residents. They are simultaneously learning job skills and providing services to residents. A similar program in the works is with Pen-Mar, an organization that works with adults with developmental challenges.

Because Sara has previously worked with programs for adults with mental and emotional disabilities, she feels very comfortable with these programs.

While much of her current program is centered on Taylor and Hallowell, Sara will be exploring opportunities off campus for residents.

Residents interested in volunteering opportunities can reach Sara at ext. 8093 or smoore@broadmead.org. Her hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wear Name Tags
They open many doors!

Ditching Old Shoes Benefits the BRA

By Susie Fetter

What to do with shoes that no longer fit or are a bit shabby? Perhaps the Barn Sale can sell them. Another option is to donate them to GotSneakers, a company that will put them to good use. Initiated by Broadmead's Wellness Center, a project to collect old shoes from residents and staff has delivered over 150 pairs of shoes collected over the past two years to a Nike facility in Severna Park. Subsequently, Director Andy Switzer learned about GotSneakers, a company that will collect the shoes from Broadmead, pay a modest sum for the lot, and ship the reusable sneakers to impoverished nations where they are distributed by micro-enterprises. The remaining shoes are ground up and used to produce a variety of flooring products.

The first shipment of 121 pairs to GotSneakers was picked up by UPS in early November. Payment of \$1 per pair of reusable sneakers and 10 cents per pair of all other shoes is sent two weeks after the shipment. Payments are made to the Broadmead Residents Association, as residents are the primary donors. The Executive Committee of the BRA was informed of this source of revenue and applauded the project. The check for the November shipment was \$41.40.

Old shoes can be deposited in a receptacle behind the entrance door opposite the main floor reception desk. When enough shoes to fill five bags provided by GotSneakers are collected, UPS is called to schedule a pick-up. The BRA and Andy thank all donors.

Old & New Shop

Weekdays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturdays 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Closed Christmas and
New Year's Day**

Residents Enjoy November Craft Fair



Exhibitors contribute \$15 per table to the BRA to appear at the Annual Craft Fair. Residents enjoy selling, buying, and hob-nobbing. The 2018 Fair was chaired by Joyce Gilley.

Photo montage by Errol Hay

Halloween Is Always Fun at Broadmead

By Elsa Collins, photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead residents and employees celebrated Halloween on Wednesday, October 31. The staff-decorated pumpkins were on display on the lower level with the first prize going to the Housekeeping Department team for Henry the Vacuum.

Resident costume winners included Gwen

Marable as the Scariest Water Woman, Stan Wilson as the Funniest Creepy Man, Gwen Sirota and Gay Block as the Most Creative as Three-Legged



Twins, and Hallowell Residents' Wild Safari as the Best Group.

Staff costume winners included Darlene, the Scariest, as the Good Witch; Katie, the Funniest, as Piglet; Jasmine, the Most Creative, as Cleopatra; and the Marketing Team, the Best Group, as the Construction Crew's "We've sold it; now we have to build it."

Dismantle Holiday Decorations

Wednesday, January 2 9 a.m. to noon

40 For 40 Program Off To Promising Beginning

By Bob Heaton

Jennifer Goforth, Vice President of Advancement and Communications, reports that while still in its very early stages, the 40 for 40 development initiative has generated two pledges and one completed gift, for a total of \$36,000.

The campaign, which runs from September 2018 to the end of 2019, seeks to elicit 40 gifts of \$4,000 or more in celebration of Broadmead's 40th anniversary next year. Jennifer says that in addition to the aforementioned gifts, several others are "in the works."

Payments may be spread over five years, and documented bequests can be counted. Gifts can be unrestricted or designated for specific purposes. Dementia Care and Diversity are two areas that have already benefited.

The details of the program were shaped by the Advancement Committee, composed of residents and trustees, after Jennifer proposed the idea based on her experience in previous positions. The full board approved the plan during the summer. Jennifer noted that contributors to the campaign will not be solicited by the Annual Fund during years they are paying off a pledge.

Peace Corps Continues To Foster Global Friendship

By Ed Hirschmann, photo by Erroll Hay

Once derided as a blob of idealistic fluff, the U.S. Peace Corps approaches its 60th birthday with countless thousands of good deeds on record. Many benefits and friendships go beyond the required duties, its new director, Josephine ("Jody") Olsen, told a Broadmead audience.

Sponsored by the Open Forum Committee, Olsen declared that "the Peace Corps is alive and well and great." Its goals, she said, are providing trained personnel to other nations, promoting better understanding of Americans overseas, and better understanding by Americans of other peoples.

Volunteers learn the language of their area of assignment and then live there for two years.



They do whatever needs to be done and frequently teach English as a second language. They also promote computer literacy.

John F. Kennedy believed that America's greatest strength is its people, so he created the Corps in 1961 as a Cold War tactic. Many college graduates have found it to be an excellent career stepping stone. Qualified applicants of all ages are welcomed.

Jody Olsen became the 20th director last March. She began as a volunteer in Tunisia in 1966 and advanced through a series of managerial positions. She was a visiting professor at the University of Maryland School of Social Work in Baltimore when she was named director.

In response to a resident's question, Olsen said the volunteers sometimes assist in local family planning programs, "but they stay away from the controversial aspects."

Great Decisions

Barry Rascovar

*Foreign Policy Association
videos will be shown*

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, January 24

Migration

Thursday, January 31

U.S. - Mexico Relations

Thanks to all who generously supported the Employee Appreciation Fund.

Bruck Fund Enhances Life In Managed Care Areas

By Elsa Collins

Speaking at the October Exchange, Betty Shaughnessy, Bruck Fund Program Manager, told residents that for more than 18 years the programs supported by the fund have improved the quality of life for those living on Taylor and Hollowell Halls.

Betty oversees an expanding variety of initiatives that provide stimulating visual, auditory, and interpersonal interactions. Benefits include massage therapy, beautician visits, art therapy/Creative Expressions, music therapy, optician services, distance learning programs, and social events such as birthday celebrations, happy hours, breakfast in the Arbor Café, Zoomobile programs, and a Barn Sale boutique.

The Bruck Fund was established by 15-year resident, Gabriele Bruck, to address the isolation she had experienced during a stay on Hollowell. Mrs. Bruck, who was born in Germany, had immigrated to the United States with her husband. At her death in 1998, she left her art collection to the Walters Art Museum. Her love of literature, art, and travel inspired her to establish the fund at Broadmead.

Originally, the fund was administered by a Council composed of the Medical Director, the Director of Nursing, the Director of Social Work, and the Chair of the BRA Healthcare Committee. In 2002, the Council decided to hire a director. Betty was encouraged to apply for the job by her friend Dr. Barbara Carroll. Recently, the Lifestyle Director has been added to the Council.

Betty is one of two sets of twins in a family of 10. She credits her large family for enabling her to respect personal space while helping people live happily together. She earned a BA from the College of Notre Dame Maryland, and an MA from UMBC, with additional studies at Johns Hopkins.

Upon hearing positive comments from residents about volunteering, Betty encouraged others to access the Activity Calendars for Taylor and Hollowell on Caremerge and become involved. She welcomes visitors to her office on Taylor East.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room, or possibly the Fireplace Room during construction.

Interfaith Vespers

Sunday, December 16 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Gwendolyn Lloyd Lounge

Sunday, January 20, NO VESPERS
MLK Celebration in the Lounge, 3:00 p.m.

Bible Study

(sponsored by

Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)

Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)

Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)

First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

Holly Terrace Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by

Towson Unitarian Universalist Church)

Thursday, December 13, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, January 10, 10:30 a.m.

Fireplace Room

HearHere and InSight Programs

Assistive Telephone Equipment from
Maryland's MAT Program
(Maryland Relay)

Thursday, January 10
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Auditorium

New General Assembly Members Appear at MaCCRA Meeting

By Ed Hirschmann

Environmental protection, including the erection of solar panels, became the unexpected topic of much of the November 28 meeting of Broadmead's chapter of MaCCRA (Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association).

Remarks by two newly elected state delegates, stimulated by questions and comments from residents, showed that conservation demands are likely to be a major issue when the General Assembly opens its 2019 session in Annapolis on January 9.

The main purpose of the meeting was to welcome the two new members of the House of Delegates from District 42B, Michele Guyton, Democrat, and Antonio ("Nino") Mangione, Republican, who were introduced by chapter president Denise Love.

Mangione promised to infuse a "sense of accountability" in his approaches to state activities. He said many district residents are fearful of the growing crime rate. He also spoke of school construction needs.

Guyton said a greater effort should be placed on school health and on aid to the elderly and handicapped.

Broadmead's Alma Smith, state president of MaCCRA, refreshed the collective memory on some Annapolis issues that had been fought in previous sessions and might be reopened.

Membership chair Marjorie Espenschade announced that the Broadmead chapter of MaCCRA currently has 205 dues-paying members.

Sew and So

Closed for moving in December

Will resume regular hours of
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon,
on January 2.

Our new space is off the Lower Level
Recreation Room near the Art Room.

Adventures in Learning Program Showcases the American Visionary Arts Museum

By Penny Partlow

Rebecca Hoffberger, founder, director, and principal curator of the American Visionary Arts Museum, will open the 2019 Adventures in Learning series. Her first presentation, titled "The Art of Knowing: How We Humans Know What We Know," is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 16.

The following Wednesday, on January 23, Hoffberger's lecture will explore the current AVAM exhibition "Parenting: An Art Without a Manual" in preparation for a Broadmead group's visit to the museum in February. Attendees will get a better understanding of how exhibition themes are developed, and why both the Baltimore Sun and The Washington Post published glowing reviews of this show.

On Wednesday, January 30, John Shields, volunteer educator and retired Walters Museum Director of Volunteers, will provide a sneak peek at AVAM's upcoming exhibition "Esther and the Dream of One Loving Human Family" which will feature the return of the museum's most beloved works to date. Thirty-six autobiographical embroideries of Holocaust survivor Esther Krinitz will be displayed, accompanied by a film produced by Nina Shapiro Pearl.

Residents will be able to sign up for a group bus trip to the museum on February 6 and will have the opportunity to decide if they want a docent-led tour or prefer to explore the exhibition on their own.

Shopping at Amazon?

Go to www.smile.amazon.com
and enter:

Broadmead Residents Association
as the organization you want to
support.

Help the BRA at no cost to you!

Residents Hear Importance of Proxies and Advance Directives

By Bob Heaton

Broadmead's Director of Social Work, Teresa Geroulo, told an attentive audience how important it is for everyone, no matter what age, to prepare an advance directive regarding their preferences as to how they spend their final years, months, and days.

Teresa noted that people need to name a proxy to administer the directive to ensure that it is followed. Such a proxy can be a spouse, a son or daughter, niece or nephew, grandchild, or other relative. Lawyers are acceptable, but Maryland law prohibits anyone who manages a person's finances from being the proxy.

Teresa said that many people have never considered the questions that must be answered to create a directive. She showed a video produced by ABC News that dramatized family gatherings to hold "the conversation" about end-of-life issues so the person can state his or her preferences.

What level of care and life support does the person expect? What would be too much? What not enough? Will the person encourage or discourage visitors? What amenities are expected, such as music, TV, radio? The proxy needs to know these things and much more. Directives should be reviewed at least every five years, and more frequently as age advances, to be sure the wishes expressed remain valid.

Teresa and TJ Krug are happy to help residents create a directive and name a proxy. Directives need two witnesses. Not all Broadmead employees are eligible to sign, but staff in Social Work may sign.

Advance directives are not to be confused with MOLST forms, which dictate procedures to be followed or avoided during medical emergencies. MOLSTs are short-term instructions that should be formulated with one's doctor. All Broadmead providers are experienced in that field and glad to help.

BRA Health Care Lecture

Cognition and Memory Care

Dispelling Myths and Keeping One's Brain Active

Panel:

Ann Patterson, Health Care Administrator

Stacey Young, Director, Center of Excellence in Dementia Care

Maureen Horman, Genesis Rehab Therapies

Tuesday, January 15
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Upcoming Exhibits

Lower Level Gallery

December: *Winter Photographs*

January and February

Abstract Art Created with a Camera

Atrium

Just an Atrium

Display Case through January

Animals in the Winter Holidays

East Hall

December: *Art by Children*

January: *Art by Residents*

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays

10 a.m. - noon

Lower Level Art Room

No class 12/20 or 12/27

BRA Conservation Committee

Promoting Ecological, Energy, and Global Conservation

Monday, January 14

Fireplace Room 1:30 p.m.

All residents welcome

Local Lives, Global Ties: What's In A Name?

By Gwen Marable, photo courtesy of Lia Chang

At a talk sponsored by the Multicultural Committee on November 9, Phil Tajitsu Nash, nephew of Broadmead resident Teru Mottley, told residents the story, illustrated by numerous photographs, of accidentally discovering a whole branch of his family he never knew existed.

Phil's main occupation is teaching at the University of Maryland. But last summer he traveled to Brazil to join his wife, Emi, who is an anthropologist and has been doing field work there. While they were in São Paulo, he noticed a sign with a name strangely similar to his own family name. This accidental discovery led to learning that his grandfather's brother had migrated to São Paulo from Japan in 1908.

He then contacted and met cousins from this previously unknown branch of his father's family. His grandparents on his mother's side had migrated from Japan to Seattle and had



been sent to a Japanese internment camp during World War II. Phil, long interested in genealogy, had traced his father's family back to the Mayflower.

Phil closed by encouraging residents to "find your roots" through DNA testing, identifying people in old photos, searching old records, and asking questions of other family members. Everyone has heard the cliché, "We are a nation of immigrants." But the story of humanity is a story of migration! Who will trace your family's story of roots and journeys?

Multicultural Committee

Kwanzaa Celebration Program

Friday, December 28

3:00 p.m. Lounge

Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance

Sunday, January 20

3:00 p.m. Auditorium

Furniture and Appliances

On sale seven days a week all year

Donations are always welcome

Call Duffy after 10:00 a.m., ext. 8226



Ross Jones and Priscilla Barrett as they discussed their collections of ashtrays (Ross) and padlocks (Priscilla) in early December. Priscilla's prized padlock is a hunchback. Ross said his favorite ashtray is "naughty." A gathering of about 40 residents enjoyed hearing the collectors talk about their treasures.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Creative Scene

By Jane Elkinton

The creative environment at Broadmead remains lively through the family and holiday spirit of December into the quieter winter days of January. The Atrium will be a peaceful spot through it all, providing a few plants and a view to outdoors. Keep your eyes and ears open for information on the exciting new MICA Rinehart School exhibit in 2019.

The spirit of family is strong in the East Hall exhibits, which are organized by Carolyn Murphy with help from her husband, Rhett, along with Lynn and Ross Jones. Their December show focuses on works by residents' family members depicting winter holiday themes. In the coming year, the East Hall will present a full offering of repeat exhibitors balanced with new themes and participants.

Carolyn brings organizational and installation skills from many years' experience at Bendann and other art galleries. She has been responsible for hanging over sixty shows for the Baltimore Watercolor Society and her own group, Complementary Colors.

Carolyn reports that the quilt show, which will appear again in February, is one of the perennial favorites. On the lower level, the Photography Club celebrates the season with its Winter Wonderland exhibit.

Residents will be the stars of the January exhibit with a full variety of style and medium in works made by our friends and neighbors. A special section of this year's Residents' Show will be devoted to twelve new compositions by resident Aggie Merrick. This will be Aggie's first exhibit of a major body of work, and we can expect to see the spirited, intuitive voice that we all enjoy in her artwork.

Music Committee Broadmead Chorus

Program of Christmas Music

Sunday, December 23
3:00 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

A natural, think-outside-the-box artist, Aggie presents her creative genius daily in her dress, accessories, and spontaneously generous nature. Over the years, she has given several works for display on Hollowell Hall. Beginning in her adult years, Aggie led a peripatetic life, earning degrees in art history, teaching, and nursing. She moved to New Mexico to follow her interest in fabrics and work in textile arts. The community is very fortunate to have in residence our own visionary artist.

Multinational Meridian Trio Performs Classics

By Elborg Forster, photo by Erroll Hay

Three young immigrant musicians who met when they were studying at the Peabody Conservatory provided a splendid musical capstone to a beautiful fall day. Nikita Borisevich from Russia, violin; Margarita Loukachkina, piano, also from Russia; and Jacques-Pierre Malan, cello, from South Africa presented a two-part program.



A varied series of short pieces from Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Massenet, Mendelssohn and other composers was followed by Antonin Dvorak's Trio No. 4 in E minor.

The audience admired the Meridian Trio's technical virtuosity and their perfect coordination, and particularly enjoyed their youthful energy and enthusiasm. Globalization is thriving at Broadmead.

BROADMEAD MOVIES

7:00 p.m. Auditorium

Saturday movies by John DePrine. December Tuesday movies by Peggy Patterson and Dot Gustafson

Saturday, December 15 *The Man Who Invented Christmas* The story behind Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."
2017 PG 1 hour 45 min

Tuesday, Dec. 18 *Crazy Rich Asians*
A NYC professor visits her boyfriend in Singapore to find he is much sought after.
2007 PG-13 2 hours 1 min

Sat., Dec. 22 *The Radio City Christmas Spectacular* Santa visits the famous venue.
2007 NR 1 hour 27 min

Tuesday, December 25 *Molly's Game*
Jessica Chastain plays a famous skier who runs afoul of the FBI through her gambling.
2017 R 2 hours 21 min

Saturday, December 29 *Moonstruck*
Cher falls for her fiancé's brother.
1987 PG 1 hour 42 min

January Tuesday movies by Jim Logie

Tuesday, January 1 *The African Queen*
Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn battle a German warship during WWI,
1951 NR 1 hour 44 min

Saturday, January 5 *The Family Stone*
Reserved Claire Danes spends Christmas with her boyfriend's free-spirited family.
2014 PG-13 1 hour 43 min

Tuesday, January 8 *Bridge of Spies*
Tom Hanks negotiates a Cold War spy swap.
2015 PG-13 2 hours 22 min

Sat., Jan. 12 *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* John Cusack reports on Kevin Spacey's murder trial in Savannah.
1997 R 2 hours 35 min

Residents needed to select movies!
Contact jimlogie@yahoo.com

Tuesday, January 15 *Waitress*
Pregnant, unhappily married Keri Russell is involved with married M.D. Nathan Fillon.
2007 PG-13 1 hour 43 min

Saturday, January 19 *Philomena*
Ex-journalist, now a disgraced M.P., helps Judy Dench find son wrested away at birth.
2013 PG-13 1 hour 38 min

Tuesday, January 22 *October Sky*
Story of Howard Hickam (Jake Gyllenhaal) inspired by Sputnik to try rocket science.
1999 PG 1 hour 48 min

Sat., Jan. 26 *The Hundred-Foot Journey*
Indian political refugee chef opens eatery near Helen Mirren's renowned restaurant.
2014 PG 2 hours 2 min

Tuesday, January 29 *Sleuth*
Jude Law and Michael Caine match their sparkling wits in a game of vengeful guile.
2007 R 1 hour 28 min

Hallowell and Taylor Events

Tuesday, December 18, 10:00 a.m.
Trip to Jacksonville Center Train Garden

Wednesday, December 19, 2:30 p.m.
Monthly Birthday Party
Ice cream-making with Subzero Ice Cream
Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Tuesday, December 25, 1:30 p.m.
Celebrate Christmas with Herb Merrick Music
Hallowell West

Saturday, January 5, 3:00 p.m.
Music with Dr. John
Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Wednesday, January 16, 3:00 p.m.
Monthly Birthday Party
Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Friday, January 18, 3:00 p.m.
Guided Imagery and Music with Mike Smith
Hallowell Hall

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume 40, No. 5, December 2018 - January, 2019

Published September through June by
the Broadmead Residents Association

President: Ann Heaton

Co-Editors.....Susie Fetter and Bob Fetter

Editing and Layout.....Bob Heaton

Consulting Editor Emerita.....Jackie Mintz

Business Manager.....Jai Dixon

Photography Editor.....Erroll Hay

Copy Editor.....Penny Partlow

Editorial Board.....All of the above, plus Sue Baker, Sally Bloomer, Elsa Collins, Jane Elkinton, Elborg Forster, Ed Hirschmann, Sidney Levy, Gwen Marable, and Mary Ellen Saterlie

Lead Proofreader.....Del Sweeney

Proofreaders/Fact Checkers.....Sue Baker, Marilyn Rothstein, and Jean Wilson

Circulation.....Aggie Merrick

Computer Consultant.....Victoria Bragg

Editorial Policy

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, The Voice does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor complaints about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent to voicebra@gmail.com AND to rpfeh2@gmail.com.



Priscilla Barrett's padlocks and Ross Jones' ashtrays in the Atrium. Wide angle photo by Erroll Hay

New Arrivals

Ann Arroyo, Q-11	443-578-8388
Marjorie Bedinger, H-1	443-578-8264
Kathy Cordes, M-6	410-467-8140
David & Sidney Hauser, J-16	443-578-8421
Robert Wolfson, Q-3	443-578-8372
Peggy Tapley, H-6	443-578-8325

Moving around Broadmead

	From	To
Joe Sterne	C-21	HH-271

In Memoriam

Sarah R. Crosby

July 10, 1925 - October 30, 2018

Eleanor F. Casey

November 16, 1924 - November 5, 2018

Anne H. Lee

April 16, 1935 - November 5, 2018

Barbara D. "Bobbie" Siebens

April 25, 1922 - November 10, 2018